# Thousands Welcome Debs' Return Home

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 28.—Welcomed from the station to his home, and then wended its way into the downtown district to continue the joilification. Hundreds of spectators walled the line of march of the paraders. by the cheers of thousands of followers. riends and neighbors. Eugene V. Debs. the solcialist leader, returned tonight to his home here after an absence of almost three years spent in federal prison for his anti-war speech in 1918 when Americs was at war, and responded to the greetings with a speech from the front porch of his home, pledging again that he would not rest until others, now serving prison terms are free.

"I have a heart for my fellow prisoners

The parade moved directly from the railroad station to Debs' home, only a

when the truck drew up in front of the home, Mrs. Debs appeared on the front porch but she soon retreated to the in-terior as the swarming crowd separated her from her husband. Finally, when he had jammed his way to the porch, she rushed out to embrace him. Then he turned to the valcoming them.

### MINISTER URGED TO UPHOLD JAPANESE IN SIBERIA

Washington, Dec. 28 (By the A. P.)— Japan wants from the far eastern re-public some guarantees that her 8,000 residents of Siberia shall be adequately (Continued From Page One.) protected and also wants assurances that there shall be no attempt to conduct propaganda, more particularly across the Korean frontier, Vice Foreign Min-

the Korean frontier. Vice Foreign Min-ister Hanihara announced tonight in dis-cussing conference now at Dairen be-tween representatives of the Chita gov-ernment and Japan.

The Japanese delegate's statement was made following the publication to-fay of demands alleged to have been made by Japan upon the Siberian repub-lic, demands which the Japanese minischaracterized as untrue.

We want no exclusive privileges fro we want no excusive privileges from the far eastern government." he said, "but merely guarantees for our residents who have worked many years in Steria and who have considerable interests there. We are particularly anxious about the question of bolaheviki propaganda.

"There are about a million Koreans now domiciled in Siberia, a part of which is contiguous to Korea. Many of these Koreans have become naturalized Russians. Some are perfectly good citizens but others have become bolsheviks and are in constant communication with malcontents in Korea itself. In this way disturbances arise in Korea."

### SPECIAL MEETINGS CONTINUE TO CONSIDER IRISH TREATY

Dublin, Dec. 28 (By the A. P.)—Special meetings continue to be held to consider the Irish treaty. The Cavan Urban Council has adopted a resolution setting forth high appreciation of the terms of the treaty, and, while recog-nising the great services rendered by the members of the Dail Elreann opposing the treaty, declaring: "We unanimously request them for the sake of our dear country to burn their differences and stand with Griffith and McKeown for

Ameeting of the Tyrone county coun-cil has been called for the purpose of considering a resolution in favor of rat-lification, while nationalists and Sinn Peiners of Omagh last night passed a lution demanding that the Dail Eireann arrange that the representatives of the counties of Tyrone and Permanagh should be allowed to voice their views.

# WILL OF ROBERT MALLORY

Greenwich, Dec. 28,—No public bequests are in the will of Robert Mailory, late of thi stown, and formerly executive manager of the Mailory Steamship Lines, which was offered for probate teday. The estate is believed to be considerable as Mr. Mailory was reputed to be very wealthy.

der to meet the views of the conference and which represents an important reduce to be very wealthy.

The will gives the personal effects and \$200,000 to Mrs. Mallory, and \$50,000 to Mrs. Mallory and at her death the principal will be distributed to the children. In the application for probate the real and personal estate are mentioned at nominal sums.

Secretary Hughes in reply said he was gratified at French acceptance of the capital ship tomage limitation, as capital ship were the chief weapons of off fense, and if the conference succeeded as it seemed evident it would in reducing "in a fairly satisfactory manner" armameris and reducing the conference succeeded as it seemed evident it would in reducing "in a fairly satisfactory manner" armameris and reducing the conference are constitution of her nominal sea power. She limits the program of the future constitution of the conference successes open to the public arc to be held, in connection with the laying of the corner stone o

short distance, with the socialist leader riding bareheaded on a motor truck. When the truck drew up in front of the "and I shall not rest in peace until they rushed out to embrace him. Then he turned to the rushed out to embrace him. Then he turned to the welcoming throng to thank it for the demonstration.

# NAVAL INTEREST OF FRANCI

able to invade or seriously imperil a su perior military power merely because she had more ships.

"Suppose the almost inconceivable hap-pened and close allies be ne enemies, it is perfectly clear that in that case no British superiority of capital ships would imperii the life of France for an hour.
"Now compare the position of France in the face of a superior British surface fleet with the position of Britain in the face of France with the largest subma-rine fleet in the world. She could use that fleet if she chose for bommerce de-struction and it is difficult to believe that in time of stress flee world not use. in time of stress she would not so use it. If Britain were unarmed against submarines it was evident that France, using

that felonious weapon, could destroy her very existence." Mr. Balfour said M. Sarraut had talked of the absolute necessity for France of possessing a fleet of 20,000 tons of sub-

"For what purpose?" he continued.
"Not to co-operate with a fleet of 175,000 tons of capital ships. It was altogether out of proportion. What did he want the 90,000 tons of submarines for?"

Submarines were a powerful weapon for one purpose only, the destruction of commerce, Mr. Balfour said, and added: "It is not understandable that Great Britain, when threatened by establishment within a few miles of her coast of a vast fleet of submarines which were of no use except to destroy commerce, should say candidly she could not look with indifference upon the situation that would thus be created." That ended discussion of the submarine

question.

In presenting the French government's naval program, M. Sarraut said that the cabinet and the supreme council of national defenge in Paris had "resolved to accept the reduction to 175,000 tons" of capital ships proposed by the American group. The conditions "of application" of this agreement would be easy of settlement, he said, through consideration of such qualifications "as it may be useful to introduce" in connection with the navai holiday enabling powers to lay naval holiday enabling powers to lay down in 1927 ships to replace those which have reached their twentieth year of ex-

"It will likewise be easy to settle the question still outstanding," he said, "of the duration of the agreement as to limitation of capital ship tonnage."

In presenting the program of 90,000 tons of submarines and 330,000 tons of auxiliary craft for France, M. Sarraut said the delegation "has been instructed to consent to no concession on the above figures."
"To sum up," M. Sarraut continued

"France accepts as regards capital ships the sacrifices which site must face in or-der to meet the views of the conference

South Manchester Tuesday noon the ments represented in capital ships, that ments represented in capital ships, that alone would aid "in establishing a better the Cheney silk plant.

It seemed evident it would in reducing "in a fairly satisfactory manner" armaments represented in capital ships, that ington for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Quick Lunch at Home Office and Frederick J. Manning and daughter of New Haven. Mrs. Manning was Miss Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Expressing his disappointment with the

French statement as to submarines, Mr. Hughes said that if these vessels were to be available for defensive purposes in connection with fact movements "they should bear some definite proportion to the fighting fleets." The French suggestion of 90,000 tons "on any backs of a practicable ratio," he added, would involve the assumption that Great Britain voice the assumption that Great Britain and the United States increase their sub-marine tonnage, proportionately with the

### Mr. Balfour's Reply.

Mr. Balfour, who followed Mr. Hughes said that the French statement had said that the French statement had "profoundly disappointed him," although he rejoiced in French acceptance of the capital ship ratio and agreed that if nothing else was done as to naval dis-armament, "the scheme already in sight with regard to the limitation of capital ships did immensely relieve the burden of armament upon an overburdened

world."

Mr. Balfour said he did not regard the air, isaifour said he did not regard the French action as to capital ships as an "overwhelming sacrifice," as the figure of 175,000 tons would be found to mean an increase in relative strength for her he did not begrudge. The French did propose, he added, to "increase the number of submarrings therefold" and her increase the number of submarrings therefold. of submarines threefold," and he pointed out that while France's 90.000 tons in submersibles would equal the fleets of Great Britain and the United States in size, they would represent to the extent of 60,000 tons "submarines of a newer type" than either other navy possessed. This made it certain, he said, that if France carried out her submarine pro-gram her "submarines would exceed those of any other power in the world."

The British delegate declared it "was perfectly obvious that the proposed 20,-000 tons of submarines were intended to destroy commerce."

"They could not be intended for any other purpose," he said, adding: "The whole of this controversy will again come up before a public conference," for which occasion he reserved himself.

Mr. Balfour said he must dwell on the effect the French declaration of naval policy must inevitably produce upon "It was perfectly clear," he said, "that

if at our very gates a fleet of 90,000 submarines (60,006 tons of which are to be of a newer type) are to be constructed no limitation of any kind on auxiliary vessels capable of dealing with aubmarines could be admitted by the government" which he represented.

Replying to Mr. Balfour, M. Sarraut said he could not comment "on the or-ders of my government," adding that 'certain delegations" had expressed disappointment that France could not make sacrifices similar to those she made in capital ships as to other classes of ves-

M. Sarraut said the theory that "there is an inevitable and necessary corelation between what we are obliged to do and what our neighbors would then deem themselves obliged to do" could not be asserted without his "asserting the con-trary." He added that the French group

It was in his rejoinder to this speech of M. Jarraut that Mr. Balfour sought to show the "menase" Great Britain saw in the French submarine program. At the conclusion of his remarks he said he re-gretted having been "compelled to insist upon an aspect of the question which he gladly would have left undealt with."

## LEBANON

Thir (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, axercises open to the public arc to be held, in connection with the laying

New Haven-Chief Justice Taft and Ty "Food Drink" for Ail Agea.

### EKONK

Rev. Truman Childs returned home Mondey after spending four weeks in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Childs arrived at the parsonage Saturday and will spend a week with her father.

Al Chester, who came to Frank Wat-son's and remained nearly a week, was taken by Sheriff Tillinghast to Howard, R. I., Fr'day, as he claimed Rhode Island

The concert with a Christmas tree Sunday evening proved very enjoyable, the program of recitations had songs being unusually good. There were gifts for all Schools are closed for a week vacation. Mrs. Edwin Gallup is confined to the

couse with a bad cold. Mrs. King, who has been staying at the Stanton homestead for several weeks, returned Saturday to her home in Daniel-

day in Plainfield with C. E. Hopkins and

family.
Misses Julia and Bertha Sayles were week end visitors at their home here and gave a very enjoyable party Saturday Frank Congdon and family of Plain

Mrs. George Cole has been in the past week. Mrs. Jarvis has been oaring for her.

Otto Schramm of New York spent sev eral days at his cottage here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gallup entertained their children at dinner Sunday, Christ-

### WINDHAM

The Christmas entertainment and supper for the Congregational Sunday school and their friends was not as largely attended as in former years, due to the number of cases of measies and whooping cough among the children. A supper of sandwiches, cake and cocoa was served, after which carols were sung and a story was told by Polly Bixby. This was followed by the moving picture Alice in Hungerland, shown on the machine owned by the Willimantic Y. M. C. A., operated by Frank Custard, as the reels did not fit the local machine. Later gits, oranges and candy were distributed from a prettily decorated tree. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lathrop were in charge.

The grammar school is closed until Jan. 3d. The principal Miss Florence

Truell, is spending the holidays with her sister in New Haven. Rev. W. M. Brown preached in Lebanon

Sunday. Mrs. John Beckwith and Miss Emily Lyman are improving in health.

Mrs. R. T. Bixby and Miss Polly Bixby are spending part of the holidays in Montdair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larrabee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gates of Hartford at the Hartford cluo Sunday. Guests in town over the holidays in-

asserted without his "asserting the contrary." He added that the French group did not admit also that there was a "logical corelation" between capital ships and submarine tonnages.

"The added that the French group did not admit also that there was a Guild of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Harriet Guild of Battimore, at Dr. Guild's; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods of New "That is an abstract rule which you thought you ought to lay down nere." he continued, "but we have shown that we could not recognize it. We are guided by our needs, duty stated, proved, legit-thought, which dominates our feelings on the submarine question."

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods of New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Borton of Worcester, at the inn; Keeney Lathrop's; Miss out at H. C. Lathrop's; Miss D. Frances Campbell of Washington, D. C., and R. Goodwin Waterous of Eoston, at Richard G. Waterous'; Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Kelley, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelley and daughter, Eoston. Wallace Kelley and daughter Boston Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Scotland at the Misses Johnson's: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Hartford, at Charles Lar-rabee's; Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Provi-dence, at A. E. Harvey's; Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter, North Windham, and Mr



### and Mrs. Fred Potter, New London, at A. S. Potter's.

The communion service will be held at the Congregational church Sunday following the morning service. The consecration meeting of the C. E. society is to be held in the evening.

The children of St. Paul's Sunday school will have their Christmas entertainment this (Thursday) at 2 p. m. Communion service will be held Sunday

evening the Christmas cantata The Story of Bethlehem, by William Spence, was given by a chorus of 10 voices. The soloists were Ekzabeth Anderson, Julia Guild, Polly Bixby, Eden Cook, Rev. W. M. Brown and Rev. A. W. Clifford. At the morning service Mrs. John F. Woods of New York sang O, Holy Night, by

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Danbury—Samaritan lodge, I. O. O., had as its guests last week Herbert Phillips, of Waterbury; grand master of the Connecticut grand lodge of Odd Fellows; William S. Hutchinson, of New Haven, grand secretary, and Joseph H. Hawley, of this city, past grand mas-

### SOUTH WINDHAM

H, E. Card is recovering from an illhouse for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and two daughters of Providence, R. I., are spending the helidays with Mrs. Hahn's mother

Mrs. Mary Larkham, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barstow entertain-ed for Christmas Mr. Barstow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barstow, of Pinin-

Miss Anna Salmonson of New Haven spent Christmas at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Omar. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cand had the cusomary family party at their home on

M'ss Martha Manning of Norwich ha parents, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Manning.

### SOUTH KILLINGLY

Schools closed Friday for the Christmas vacation. open Jan. 2d. Mrs. Raymond Gates and Mrs. Ray ord Bariow spent a day last week in

Lilian Terwilliger of Providence has been epending a few days at her home Hattle Davis of Schuate is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Slater. Ruth, Francis and Beatrice Coffey and

Warren Younghlood were in Putners Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Hall called et friends in Central Village Tuesday. Jucob Spanishing attended the Christian exercises in Cast Killingly Thursd.

A. E. Phillips and family were pust hostmas of relatives in Voltey Palls. Mrs. R. C. Kies and doughter Inc. and Mrs. After: Greek scene Continue He and Mrs. A. E. Hall and Generally Hall spent the heliday with Mrs. William Helland of Putnam.

Manchester-The Galdand uper mi lowe for months, resumed operati keep running for many mearly

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